

MANAGER HUGGINS DOES NOT REALIZE WORTH OF POPULARITY AND PUBLICITY



Hard-Working Leader of New York Yankees.

There is no keener student in baseball than Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American league team. He constantly is thinking out plays, and tries to implant his ideas on the men he commands. He is a clever judge of pitchers, and though he always played the infield, he can teach a young pitcher more than the average retired star moundsman.

Not Popular With Fans.

Despite his success here, it nevertheless is true that Huggins has not won a great deal of popularity in New York, complains a New York critic. He has won many acknowledgments of his ability, but the fans do not feel for him like they do for McGraw or like they did for some of his numerous predecessors, particularly Clark Griffith and Bill Donovan.

Huggins largely is to blame for the fact that he has not won more popularity in New York. He discounts both popularity and publicity. Despite the fact that he is one of the smartest men that ever trod on a ball field, and is a lawyer in the bargain, he does not seem to realize what assets popularity and publicity can be to a successful manager.

Lets Huston Do Mixing.

He is willing to let the congenial "Cap" Huston do all the mixing for the club. There perhaps never was a club in which there was greater intimacy between the owners and baseball writers than there is between Ruppert and Huston and the New York Chapter of Baseball Writers, yet on the other hand, few managers are as distant from the men who write of the exploits of their team as Huggins.

MUST ABOLISH FREAK BALLS

Manager Stallings of Boston Braves, Opposed to Use of Paraffin, Emery, Etc.

Manager Stallings of Boston believes firmly that baseball authorities will have, sooner or later, to banish all paraffin, emery and other accessories that make startling curves in baseball. The spitball is not used by the young fellows coming in. It is the old boy who feels himself slipping who takes to it and keeps himself in baseball several years longer than one who does not use it.

"Take emery," says Stallings. "A man can put it on his glove and an



Manager Stallings.

umpire can rub his hand over it and not detect the dust. Yet there is enough there to roughen the ball and let the twirler get a grip on it.

"One twirler on a winning club has so much paraffin scattered about his person that he smells like the Standard Oil. He makes no bones of it. The catcher gets a new ball and bounces it to the pitcher on the ground. That makes a rough spot and the pitcher smooths the side opposite and you have a curve that will out-break a spitter."

NEALE TO IMPROVE BATTING

Cincinnati Outfielder Thinking Seriously of Changing His Position While at Plate.

Earle Neale of the Reds thinks seriously of changing his batting position. The pitchers have been keeping the ball inside on him with the result that he is popping up steadily. He does not know whether to move closer or to step back, but is going to do one or the other to improve his hitting.

BASEBALL HONORS FOR HARVARD MAN

Robert W. Emmons, second, captain-elect of the Crimson nine, has been awarded two trophies offered for individual prowess on the baseball diamond at Harvard. The advisory baseball committee announced Emmons as the winner of the Wingate cup, offered annually to the best all-around player on the team. He had previously won the Barrett Wendell bat as the nine's best hitter. Emmons plays shortstop.

POCKETS BARRED BY CHRIS VON DER AHE

Cincinnati Won From St. Louis Through Odd Accident.

Ball Hit by Visiting Player Got Stuck in Pocket of Carroll and Batter Scored Before Sphere Could Be Extracted.

Way back in '89 Cincinnati was playing one afternoon with Chris Von Der Ahe's St. Louis aggregation on the St. Louis grounds.

Cincinnati had a man on first base and two out, and needed two runs to win.

Cliff Carroll was playing center field for the St. Louis nine. The Cincinnati batter hit a slow grounder to center, and Carroll ran up to gather it in.

The situation was ticklish, and Carroll prepared to field the ball carefully. He squatted down to meet it, and got his hands in position. Just before it reached him the ball hit a clump of dirt and bounded high. Carroll grabbed for it with both hands, just as it hit him in the chest.

Somehow in the struggle the ball was wedged into the pocket of Carroll's uniform shirt. It got in there, and Cliff had a terrible time trying to get it out.

The runner stopped at second long enough to see that something was the matter. Then he started for home, with Carroll still digging away at his shirt pocket.

The result was that the runner got home safely and Cincinnati won the game.

Von Der Ahe almost had a fit. He fined Carroll fifty for putting the ball in his pocket and made a rule that thereafter no pockets of any kind should be allowed in the uniforms of his team.

TENNEY OPENED EVANS' EYES

Steve Was Amazed at Way Former Giant Played First Base and Threw Down His Mitt.

"When Steve Evans came up to the major leagues with the Cardinals some years ago," says Heine Zimmerman, "he was a first baseman. Like most young ball players, Steve thought pret-



Fred Tenney.

ty well of his own ability. He was quite satisfied that he would make good as a first sacker in the big show, and then one day he saw Fred Tenney.

Tenney was a wonder in those days, and Evans was amazed at the way he covered that old bag. He looked at him in silence for perhaps five minutes and then, walking to the dugout, he threw down his first baseman's mitt.

"I thought I was a first baseman," he said, with a shake of his head, "but I'm not. That bird out there is, though. From now on I'm going to devote my time to the outfield."

"And," supplements Heine, "he did."

PRaise FOR FRED HOFFMAN

Yankee's New Backstop, Secured from St. Paul, Expected to Star With Huggins.

Although he hasn't yet had an opportunity to unveil his wares, Fred Hoffman, the Yank's new colt catcher from the St. Paul club, is said to be one of the most promising backstops dug up in the minors in many a day. Hoffman joined the Yanks recently and has only done light work, such as warming up pitchers. Hoffman made a big hit with St. Paul, where Mike Kelley, the manager, saw in him a potential star and shipped him forward to his friend, Miller Huggins.

KING GEORGE REVIEWING HIS INDIAN TROOPS



The Indian troops of the British army did not arrive in London in time for the great Victory parade, but were reviewed later by the king.

WASH DAY AT WEST POINT'S SUMMER CAMP



West Point cadets, members of the summer camp at Monroe, N. Y., engaged in the duties of a soldier's "wash day."

INVESTIGATING MEXICAN SITUATION



Senators Marcus A. Smith of Arizona, Albert B. Fall of New Mexico and Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut, composing the subcommittee of the senate committee on foreign relations which will investigate the Mexican situation. Senator Smith is the Democrat of the three. Living near the border, he and Senator Fall probably know as much about conditions in Mexico as any other members of congress.

WOMAN AIR MAIL CARRIER



The distinction of being the first woman to act as an aerial mail carrier fell to Aviatrice "Fanchon." She is here shown receiving the mail sacks at San Francisco.

KEEN SENSE OF BUSINESS

Youthful Indianapolis Maiden Evk dently Has Some of the Instincts of a Profiteer.

Nine-year-old Virginia's aunt had gone visiting and left her small niece in charge of her flowers, garden and strawberry bed. "You can have all the money you get for selling strawberries," her aunt told her. "Since you're going to sell them to mother and grandma, you'd better just charge them about 10 cents a quart."

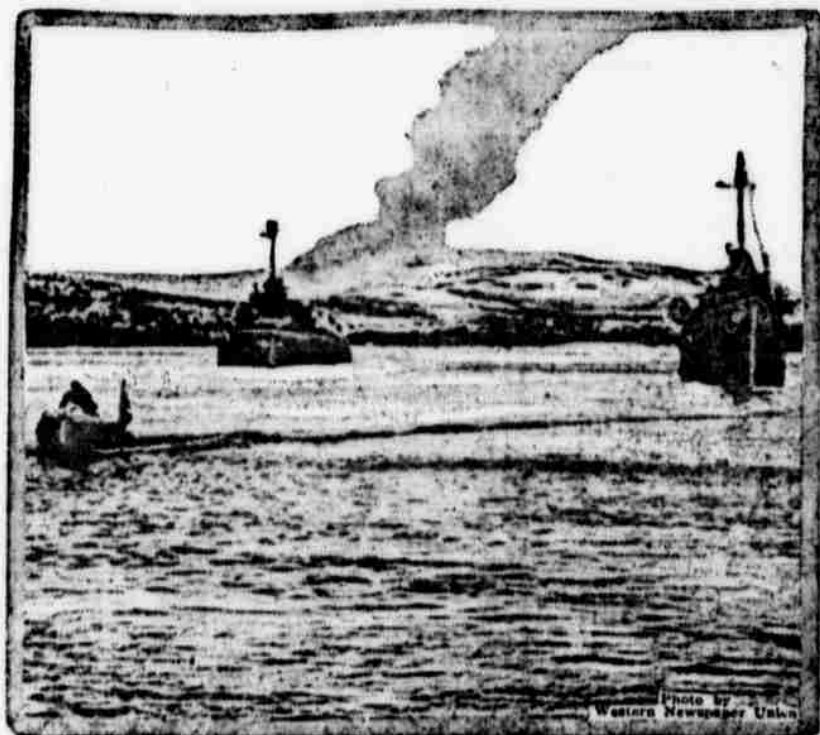
Virginia was frankly disappointed. She wanted to make money from those strawberries. Auntie, noticing the hesitation, told her how disappointed both mother and grandmother would be if they had to pay the same price they would have to pay for the grocery. Still Virginia was not impressed. She frowned and frowned until suddenly a look of relief came. "Oh, auntie," she exclaimed, "I know what I'll do. I'll charge them 5 cents war tax on each box."—Indianapolis News.

How to Mend Pails.

When division of labor began to "happen" things went along very fast until now we have become so specialized that in the manufacture of even the simplest things there are an astonishing number of processes. Every thing, really, is highly specialized except housekeeping. The successful housewife is Jill of all trades and mistress of all!

To add to her store of useful knowledge, a pail can very easily be mended at home. When the bottom has worn into a number of small holes, give it a good coat of enamel. While it is still wet, spread a piece of linen smoothly over it. Set it in the sun to dry. Then give it another coat after the first has dried. After this has dried you need not fear that it will leak.

EAGLE BOATS OFF THE MURMAN COAST



These American eagle boats, here seen off the Murman coast, are reported to be doing valuable service in northern Russia.

BITS OF INFORMATION

Deposits of tungsten ore have been discovered in Korea and mines are being opened.

Birmingham, England, has an army of unemployed equaling 724 for each 10,000 population.

Since the United States assumed control of the Philippine islands the number of lighthouses has been increased from 29 to 151.

So that a bicyclist can use his machine for gunning a Frenchman has invented a support to hold it still while he is firing his gun.